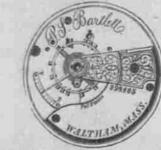
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I have discovered, within the past even months, that there are several Worthless Watches bearing the marks of Waltham Watches, and are being palmed at on the pable as greate wanted with which the pable as present would of the fact. They are of Swiss than interest, and swife the









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TELEPHONE COMPANY WITH ARE NOW PREPARED TO SELL OF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1882.

The Temperance Question.

Honolulu, Oct. 28th, 1882.

Entrop Garrie:—The P. C. Advertises of which the same thing is true. There are many other localities in Regiand and Scotland where it does not exist. In the Convocation of York there are also many parishes of which the same thing is true. There are many other localities in Regiand and Scotland where the liquor traffic his been prohibited. Among these is the Shafteston of the Y. M. G. A., that until the new Liquor Law came into operation, during the whole of his professional career at the islands be had never had a Hawaiian come into his office the worse for liquor, but since that several had done so, following the plan of an occasional white patient of stupifying themselves with liquor before putting themselves with liquor before putting them. Abbey.

of an occasional white patient of stupifying themselves with liquor before putting themselves with liquor before putting themselves under the hand of the dentist. Dr. Hyde at the same meeting has collected a considerable amount of information, showing that the opening of the liquor saloons was deing mischief to many.

The Editor expressing regret to have to put such things on record says very properly: "What regnedy then, is available to check or vils which may flow from this new liberty to use intoxicants, which has been conferred to the same answer for this question that we should give if asked what will prove the potent method of persuading white men to the steady in their habits."

That method is good as far as it goes, but it has never been found sufficient to save communities of white men, though no doubt it has saved individuals.

So far as past experience teaches there is nothing but total abstinence that can or will save communities. Some will be found in every community who cannot resist the temptation offered by the love of strong drink, and it does not seem likely that abstinence will be founded to the present administrast tion. Carlyle was a warm friend of this policy.

I do not see how an intelligent man, quintanced by appetita, interest, passion or

bedding but total abstinence that can or will as we community who cannot resist the temptation offered by the love of strong drink, and it does not seem likely that abstinence will be generally practised by any people unless it is enforced by prohibition.

This is objected to by unany as interference with personal freedom. It is so certainly, as well as every other prohibition, which is justified on the ground of being a public ground. The statistics of the British Isles, and of the United States, show unmistakeably, that three fourths of all the pauperism and crime of these countries, peopled mainly, by the Angio-Sazen race are caused directly or indirectly by the intemperate use of intoxicating drinks, and a corresponding proportion of all the expenses for pauperism and crime in these countries, besides more thang in the thousand million of dollars annually paid for the intoxicants—is chargeable to this source, and as a rale, must be paid by the temperate and prospertors.

This is only the money side of the question. The more important one of the human misary, in the sysulor poverty and suffering which would be saved is the one which more cannestly appeals to the human heart and calls for relief. I opened my last paper and read:

WHERLING, W. VA., Oct. 2d.—A special to the Intelligencer says: A mest blood-curd-ling homicide occurred about fourteem miles from Clarksburg this morning at about one o'clock. John R. Bogges Jr. killed his wife and a daughter of thirteen years old while in a fit of mental derangement, induced from atrong drink. He attacked his wife while in a fit of mental derangement, induced from atrong drink. He attacked his wife while in a fit of mental derangement, induced from a form the read of the proper of the second of the proper of the proper of the second of the proper of the second of the prope

Condition,

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Bogges was found in the house in a state of intexication. He denied the killing or knowing anything about it. He was a well-to-do farmer, of an old and respected family. The occurrence created great excitement, and is without parallel in this section.

And perhaps no city or rural paper reaches us from the farther lands which has not something of the kind to narrate growing out of the use of intexicating drinks though not often as tragical. Do not the monoty and the misery to be saved justify most amply any restriction of personal indulgence which prohibition may call for there or elsewhere.

Of the right of a people to legislate for the general good—says an able American writer and a good man, though not a prohibitionist.

Worse foe to American institutions than superstimen, with all its power; worse fee to

perstison, with all its power; worse foe to is no equal number of people in the Anglo-Saxon world smong whom so small amount of intexicating liquors is consumed as among the six hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants of American institutions than ignorance, with all its capabilities of being missed and used by designing men, is intemperance; and in some way, by some method, we must learn how to solve the problem to make our nation intellisolve the problem to make our nation intelli-gent, and to make our nation temperate. We shall not selve that problem by prohibition. I hold, indeed, that it is the right of the com-munity to do everything necessary for its own self-protection and its own perpetuation. There is absolutely nothing that the commun-ity may not do in its own self-preservation. When the war cloud rises in the horizon, the pating comes into your homes, it least its head

Maine.
Some time ago a Bussian man of war was moored several weeks in one of the ports of Maine. The Attorney-General made a visit of caremony to Count Grippenburg, the commandar, who said if course of conversation:
I never saw anything so wonderful as your Maine law. We allow our men to go on shore freely, and they come on board at night sober and happy. If liquors were said on shore we would not allow them to go there, as they would become drunk, would insult your people and make enemies of them. It is a great pleasure and benefit to them to go on shore, and I like to have them do so. Oh! I assure you, I never saw anything so wonderful as When the war cloud rises in the horizon, the nation comes into your homes; it lays its hand upon your lusband; it drags him away from your roof; it puts him in the tented field against his will and against yours. And it has a right to do it for its own protection and perpetuation. I hold that the miles has a right to shou up any shop, to interfere with any industry, real or imaginary, to stop the wheels of any business, to do whatsoever it will to protect itself from destruction; and no man has a right to shand up and say; My rights are interfered with.

I have said that total abstinence was the

I have said that total abstinence was the mly proventive and the only safe guard of any community against the terrible evils of intemperance, and that the only way to secure total ab-stinence was by prohibition, whether for European or Hawaiian. I well know that where the people rule, prohibition cannot be enferced by a minority. But I am encouraged by the growing sentiment in its favor in both Great Britain and the United States. I be-

lieve that the curse, the evil, the misery growing from intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks will come to an end and by prohibitory means. I may not see it. I do not expect to. I rejoice in the belief that my children will, and that it will greatly increase the sum of human happiness.

I have done business in this land and with Hawaiians more than forty-five years, but never till since Oct. 1st has my House sent out for native help and had sent to it in response a Hawaiian so intoxicated as to be out for native help and had sent to it in response a Hawaiian so intoxicated as to be entirely unfit for his duty. It is not singular, but it is sad. It is singular that with the largest petition before the legislature for prohibition that ever came before a Hawaiian legislature for any object, signed by five thousand of all classes and races they should have passed a law opening wider than ever before the door of supply.

So, far as it may prove the carse which it unusually has done, and the deatroyer of the race Hawaiians alone are responsible.

Whatever ruin it may bring upon them, they will bear testimony that as a legislator and citizen, I have ever raised my voice against it.

The following statements from the pen of Gen'l Neal Dow of Maine will encourage those who look earnestly for the day when the blight of intemperance will no more rest upon 100,000 people. Many districts in the Province of Ontario have also prohibited the truffic and the whole of Munitoba. Hoping for the ultimate triumph of this cause by the wiscat means. I remain yours truly, S. N. CASTLE. GRAND RE-OPENING

blight of intemperance will no more rest upon any land, and that in the nature of things pro-hibition was be the great instrument to usher

It m.

They will feel that the agitation persevered in, will ultimately be crowned with a happy result. Men whem I highly esteem, feel as I do, the evils spoken of, and will equally rejoice in such result even if not reached by their methods, even as I shall if reached by different ones from my own.

rejoice in such result even if not reached by their methods, even as I shall if reached by different ones from my own.

Gen'l Dow writes: Temperance workers, the world over, are now addressing themselves to the solution of this most important question as never before, and everywhere they look upon prohibition as the only remedy for the tremendous sin, shame, and crime of drunkenness. By other methods, intemperance may be diminished and temperance may be diminished and temperance may be diminished and temperancy of the tremendous sin, shame, and crime of drunkenness. By other methods, intemperance may be diminished and temperancy workers everywhere. In the United Kingdom and its dependencies, as well as in this country, temperance work is carried on with the same system and persistence that are seen in the conduct of the foreign and home missionary work, and everywhere its friends regard prohibition as the only possible permanent remedy for the horrors of intemperance.

Father Mathow, after having almost entirely changed the habits of his countrymen as to the use of strong drink, saw all the fruit of his labor slipping away, and lamented that when he had an overwhelming public opinion on his side it had not occurred to him to obtain a law of prohibition, which he could have done easily at that time. As the result of his labors, "publics" were closed for want of patronage, and broweries and distilleries were abandoued and went to decay. But Father Mathow lived to see the liquor trade spring up and flourish emore more in all its departments, and his status stude to day in a small public square in Cork surrounded on every side by grog-shops.

d. This great accouss at

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Fire Clay, Blacksmith Coal, Fire Bricks. Tiles, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats, &c.

your Maine law."

Now the great States of Kansas and Iowa have solemly and emphatically prohibited the liquor traffic by Constitutional Amendment, and the agitation for the same thing is now active and carnest in Ohio, Indians, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and in several other States including Maine. Vermont and New Hamphice have see Mistige. Orders from the other Islands carefully H. HACKFELD & CO. California shire have prohibition. Many towns in Massa-chusetts, Connecticut and Bhode Island have It also. Nearly half the countries in Maryland and several localities in New Jersey pr hibit that traffic. Illinois has prohibition Furniture twenty-four countries, Georgia in forty-tw countries, and in Kentucky are over four hundred localities—districts, towns, eities-

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